THE DAILY LEADER

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Mexico awakens.

Zapata, probably, is next.

It is nice to note that T. R. and President Wilson are in accord at least on "America first."

In declaring for an extension of ine presidential term to six years, Mr. Taft is above the suspicion of

If Columbus could only have pierced the veil of the future and seen some of his statues, he would have made a desperate effort to live up

It is proposed to make the Culebra cut land slide behave by planting willow trees on the side of the mountain. This ought to do it. The success of the willow treatment in assaring good conduct is proverbial.

President Hibben of Princeton University is another distincuished New Jerseyman to announce that he will vote for woman suffrage next Tuesday. There's no use talking, the suffrage vote in Jersey is going to have quality, regardless of just how much quantity it shows up.

fif Greece and Rumania remain neutral, depriving the allies of near 800,in the event of an attack by Bulorces in the near East? Nothing has happened since the battle of the Marne that looked so important as the Tenton diplomatic success in the Balkans. It makes a big change in the relative forces, in Germany-Austria's favor.

The real neutrals are now asking a pointed question of those who have been so eager to denounce Germany for violating the neutrality of Belgium. Why, they inquire, if it was all wrong for Germany to make a path through Belgium, is it not equally wrong for the Allies to make a highway of Greece in the face of protests of the Grecian govern-The only difference, it would seem, is that Belgium resisted, while Greece is merely protesting and is divided against itself on this issue.

LONG DELAYED HUMOR.

One of the curious phenomena of the momentuous struggle in Europe is that after long months of the most rigorous censorship ever known in connection with any kind of hoped for information, the British press and many British officials are in open rebellion against the very consorable which they advised in the beginning. It is quite amusing to note that these consors of the censors pro-claim that even in the event of re-

verses of the numerous allies against the other allies, the Germans and Austrians, the whole truth should be

The American world would like to have the whole truth from all of the "Powers" engaged; but the current proposition of the British critics to establish a consorship of the official censors is to the cynical American about as effective as the grinning of the historic Cheshire cat. It may bardly be anticipated that it will go history with the levendary tale of the Kilkenny cats, which left noth-

MODERN TASTE.

The following editorial from the Portland, (Ore) Journal is applieable everywhere: For a week there has been produced at a theater in Portland a delichiful comedy dealing with human life as it is reflecting human natore us it is, and impresing aron those who wilness the proof buman conduct as it is divinely desired human conduct should be. Fi is a stage production as a stage production ought to be. The lessons on life are conveyed in a delightful mirth and with a elegatiness fit for the strictest rules of any household. The atmosphere surrounding the performance is (all of ripping good humor, and the picture given off by the

blittles of the race. The array of talent in the parts is fully and fully reflect all the ancient brics and best traditions of the diet.

were, finer thoughts and finer sensi-

brought on by the world war, per-haps not; but this splendid produc-

tion played in Portland to only a limmed business. At every performance there were numerous unbecapled

They say that the prices deterred the crowd and kept the seats empty.

If Anna Held or Evelyn Nesbit Than had been the attraction, or it the play had been samewhere, consored an malacious, the whole of the limid crowd would have been there at \$2 to \$2 per, the house would have been jammed to the ploors, and all would have been well.

And that is the tragedy of it til But it is not the tragedy of the

Until that taste sowers likely and gives off its impurities, we should blame the stage less and ourselves more for some of the nasty things we see at the thesters.

THE SIN OF THE CHURCH.

By Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams N Protestant Chiscopal Bishop of Michigan **医瓦里里耳里里斯斯斯里里里**

st is an appalling thought that the church should have had a part in the crime of Calvary, and yet it did, and that the chief part. The church is really the violain of the plot.

What was the sin of the church that crucified Christ Or, to put it another way, what are the characteristics of a perverted religion? They are chiefly (wo:

The ecclesiastical mind.

The ecclesiastical conscience.
The ecclesiastical mind is a closed mind—and there is nothing it re-sents so much as being pried open to receive a new idea. Its settled rule of judgment, its accepted test of truth, is "What is now is never true and what is true is never new." Philin Gilbert dismimerton has apty comwired the conventional process of reagious instruction and training to the process of etching on glass. The mod of the punil is first covered with an impervious coat of pious prejudice. The pattern of the desired creed is then carefully traced with the stylus of authority; and then only in the mind exposed to the sand-blast of reality and the acid test of experience, which cut along the exposed lines only and the desired creed is indelibly engraved upon the mind.

The other characteristic of a reverted religion is the ecclesiastical conscience. It is strikingly illustrated by one Good Friday scene. A procession is aweening through the streets of Jerusalem, bound for the governor's nalace. Who compose this procession? They are the religious leaders of the neople, the prominent divines, the chief ecclesiastics, the dignituries and prelates of the church and the Sanbedrim, the chief religious legislative body of the nation, it is as if you rolled late one the Presbyterian general assembly, the Methodial general conference, the Episcopal general conference, the Roman Catholic hierarchy, and the House of Lords, with the whole bench of hish-

What is the business they have in hand? They are istent on commit-ting the greatest crime in history— a crime at which the whole world has shuddered ever since, would crucify the Son of God? at Pliate's threshold they stop. Why? Ah, they have stumbled across a statute with a penalty, a cannon of the church with a sanction. And there people have great respect for penalties and sanctions, if they have little for truth and rightpousness. If they hould enter a heathen house that Passover morning, they would be-come ceremonially defiled and untit to partake of the sacrament, would lose their reputation for strict churchmanship. They are indefincipled, entirely sincere and yet completely untruthful and unrighteous,

pions and perverted. "ecclesiastical conscience" holds the precept so near the eye that it hides the principle: It substitutes petty, thumb-nail rules for the fundamental law of righteousness. It makes religiousness a substitute for righteonsness instead of a means thereto. It puts technical priests and properties in the place of character. It makes churchmanship to for religion and "churchlanity" for "christianity."

And the ecclesas Lat conscience is not confined to the church. lawyer who makes a legality his test instead of justice; the merchant who is satisfied simply to conform to the code of his trade, whose excuse for any dishonesty is. "They all do it:" "gentleman" or "lady" who puts good form and manners in the place of sincerity and kindliness of heart. and politeness in the place of courtesy-all are alike animated by the

ecclesiastical conscience, it was this ecclesissical mind and this ecclesiastical conscience which -ruelfied Jesus Christ.

OVER THE STATE

It is said that two mills are now in operation at the zinc mines in the Arbuckle Slountains.

Dave Ballentine, a young fellow halling from Washington, Pa., and weighing 500 pounds, is visiting with friends at Blackwell.

Last Saturday was the only Saturday in the history of Grady county since its organization that there was I no call for a marriage license.

In looking back over the re-ords far and away beyond the average. No of the funerals he attended the editor lors than five stars essay as many of the Blackwell News finds that The play and players faith- many of them were those of people who were very careful about their

Perhaps it was due to conditions Dr. Leeper, the Osteopath. 109 1-3

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

The Bureau Drawer
I've just "cleaned out" the refuse
from an ancient bureau drawer,
and left more rubbled in it than
was fur the thing before
At least it, seems more crowded
than it was when I began;

This cleaning-out performance is no business for a man.

I found a lot of papers that I didn't A letter from my mother when I was a callow lad.

The contents weren't important, as we count such things to-day.

But something stopped my motions when I'd throw the thing away.

A photograph that spoke to me in language that we two Of all the human beings on this

bulky planet knew;
And other things— I worked at it a
quarter of day,
And 'mid the trash I couldn't find a thing to throw away.

And so I gently closed the thing

and went to work again
At things of more importance to
my busy world of men.
So when my partner asked me if
I'd cleaned the bureau drawer,
I nodded "Yes," nor told her it
was fuller than before,

Finnigin Filosofy Anny pinhead kin criticise th' administration, but ut would take a giant t' imprrove th' way things are handled be th' man on th' job, so ut wud!

Unrestricted Immigration "And what has this warm invita-tion from America to all the world, to come and have a home with us, accomplished for us?" asked the eloquent lecturer who didn't expect anybody else to do any of the talking. "In making us have to fight like the dickens to keep our ammunition mills going when we wanted to pre-pare for national defense," squeaked

a man whose judgment was better than his voice, Shakespeare's Ignorance
When Shakespeare said, "This is
the most unkindest cut of all," he
never heard of Culebra and her
landslides.

A Great Institution The editorial writer is the only human or other form of vertebrate who can settle any question to his entire satisfaction with a few strokes of his trusty lead-pencil, pen or type-machine.

Mother's Sorrow "Why is your mother so unhappy.

"She was appointed one of the board of film censors, two weeks ago, and there hasn't been a single in-decent picture submitted since."

An Allies' Sentiment "We are scared of Zeppelins, but O U-boat:"

Owning Up We all love money, so why the bluff? We're always needing the ding-donged stuff!

The Order That Should Be Observed Wanted—Men to learn chauf-

un's trade, for \$6, in two lessons.
(b) Accident insurance, most rel'able, at low rates.
(c) Shippi , runerals, \$75 and up, with six carriages.

The Toboggan 'sh years ago, he was "a prince";
Five years ago, "a souse,"
and now he's ballyhooing for
, "movin'-pitcher" house!

He Knew Engines Sipppy Materist to Guest-How do

on like my car? Motorwise Guest (listening to motor)—You must have bought that engine by the pound. Great Disappointment

"How were the two new filme?" asked the big cister as her big brother of me stalking mountaily in Horcley decent," he replied bu-

Different "Have you any butter in print?" "Here's some in bulk-taste it." He does so, then sadly shakes his

"No, I'm afraid that's been out of print for a long time. I shouldn't be surprised if it was a first edition."

The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way mys she saw in the paper that Grand fruke Nicholas had been superseded by the carr in person and she sup-poses this bonor corresponds to the gron cross in Germany.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

A Member Rises To Testify

DEAR DOCTOR, writes a trav-eling unlesman, I picked up the paper one day about three months ago and noticed your spiel for the first time—I generally just scan. One thing you said struck me right where I live, and I want to

right where I live, and I want to tell you my experience.

A year ago I had a bad time of it with insomnia. Got all wrought up over my work and hard times and all, so I couldn't sleep. Lost considerable weight and became very nervous. Fell down on my sales and in fact was going to the bad.

Then, smart aleck, you know, I went over the head of the local doctor—thought I'd be foxy and go right to the expert. I consulted a well-known nerve specialist. He gave me some special test or other, and soaked me twenty-five bones. It was negative. Then he said I had negative. Then he said I had neurasthenia. Ordered me to go to a sanitarium. I beat it for home, be-cause I had no money for sanitarium

treatment.

I fussed around from one thing to another, including a fling at os-teepathy and a bit of Christian Science. Now all the time I kept getting worse if anything. I was a sorry specimen. Then I picked up the paper one day and lamped your little boost for the family doctor. I went right down to Doc M—

He gave me a crackerjack examination. He certainly did—he went through me from top to bottom, Guess what he told me! Lead poisoning! Yes, sir, chronic lead poisoning—blue line on the gums, neuritis in both arms, anaemia and what-you-call-it—striped blood corpuscles, or something of the kind. Doc put me on salts and some other mediates. me on salts and some other m and in a month I was feeling

Now, how did I get it? Doc

M—doesn't know, but he suspects a kind of a queer thing: For years I've been applying a powder to my nose—flake white—my wife gets it for me. I daub it on several times a day, to cover my red proboscis, so they wont think I'm hitting the can. Well, Doc says he believes the stuff contains lead, and that it caused my trouble. I'm using plain talcum now, you bet. But let me thank you and your cocky little Health Talks for saving my life! Go to it, you're a public benefactor! to it, you're a public benefactor! You steered me right. Hereafter the family doctor for mine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Acknowledgment

"Doc" is eminently correct in his suspicion. Flake white contains lead and has caused more than one case of obscure lead poisoning. Striped red corpuscles are characteristic of lead poisoning.

How To Find Out About Tapeworm

In what way would one discover the presence of tapeworm? Answer—By finding segments in the alvine evacuations. The seg-ments may be single or in long strings, like flat beads on a string, yellowish-white, some one-quarter to one-half inch wide, and one-half to one inch long. Or by having a labo-ratory examination of the stools, to find the tapeworm eggs under the microscope.

Germ-Proofing A Razor
How could a razor be made germ-

Assecr—By boiling; or by steam sterilization; or by letting it stand half an hour in a five per cent, solution of carbolic acid. This must be done each time before it is used.

Most comic operas have also what

is called a book. This consists of the conversation used by the princi-pals. It is written after the opera

is completed in order not to inter-

Vest Pocket Essays

COMIC OPERA

OMIC Opera is a small toke entirely surrounded by costumes.

If necessary, the joke may be omitted and more costumes added.

Next to the moving-picture show the comic opera is the chief boon of the deaf man. It is constructed by a the dear man. It is constructed by a stage manager with an eye for beauty, and a press agent with an eye for truth—a weather eye. The stage manager hires the chorus, costumes them—negatively—and teaches them how to dance, play toolkall weather hade. football, walk on their hands, scratch their ears with their toes, ride in automobiles, and turn their mash notes over to the press agent. The life of the chorus girl is a very hard one, and most of them are compalled to retire on their trees. pelled to retire on their incomes at an early age.

The chorus in the comic opera is assisted by a comedian or prima donna whose business it is to furnish a name for the headlines in the playbills. The chorus attends to the headlines in the newspapers. The comedian is an called because it the comedian is so called because of the costume which he wears. A good comedian will often wear a costume with as many as fifty distinct laughs in it. The clown's costume was once popular, but has been abandoned as too conventional in late years.

scenery is also an important part of comic opera. A very comic opera will sometimes carry ten car-loads of scenery. The scenery is very popular because it does not sing or dance and seidom insists on being

There is also music in a comic Originally, new music written for each new opera, but now-adays our natural resources are con-served and the same music is used in all of them. This year's operas use last year's tunes backwards. This year's operas Next year's operas will cut the melo-dire in two and southe tham. Music it now used chiefly to drown the conversation of the chorus and to keep the audience from hearing the words of the songs.



"There is also music in a

fere with the specialties. It was done by the property man until his duties became too important. It is now done by the call boy.

We approach the subject of the joke in the comic opera. There are six original comic opera jokes, all of which are still in use. They are the informal king joke, the stern father joke, the other man's wife joke, the German accent joke, the gloomy dungeon joke and the slangy-boy-with-the-pancake-hat joke. Comic operas are also afflicted with puns, a disease which was introduced by Gilbert an 1 Sullivan. joke in the comic opera is intro-duced to keep the audience from Isughing at the tenor in the love

Comic operas are useful because they keep our millionaire's sons so busy that they have no time to learn to organize new trusts

Views Of The Press

Opportunities For Young Men

THERE is a trend nowadays to-ward the belief that opportuni-ties for young men are fewer than they used to be. Whether one accepts this conclusion or not probably depends on his viewpoin is a young man at the bottom looking up he is likely to think it is correct; if he is an older man at the top looking down, he is likely to think it is not correct. The one is looking for an epportunity that will fit him; the other is looking for a man to fit an opportunity. Theo-dore Newton Vall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, celebrated his seventieth birthday a short while ago. He is still, as he says, "in the harness" and in touch, consequently, with hig af-fairs of the world. And it is his opinion that the chances of young ien "were never so big as they are now." Sald he:

"The young man who is willing to work and has ability and a good education is the one who is going ahead. There was a time when, because a person was the son of an old friend or had influence, he would be given a good position and boosted along. That day is past. Too much is involved in big business to have its affairs retarded because of a friendship. It has been discovered that one cannot run a business under the present high pressure by favoritism or nepotism. I don't mean that young men with friends are not given chances, but I say they have

to make good or get out. Opportunities? Why, sir, the world is still full of them."

In the field of electrical develop-ment alone, Mr. Vail sees opportuni-ties in almost unlimited numbers. "In electrical science," he told an interviewer, "we have not yet begun to find out the capabilities for development. The opportunities are atill wonderful. I believe that electricity is going to be adapted more and more to our daily service. Al we have done is but a beginning. Other men who have won success in other lines of business speak in the same way. "My need," said an official of a great corporation recently, "is men. I can fill thousand dollar jobs a dozen times over, but the big job goes begging. I want half a dozen ten thousand dollar men." Mr. Vail, it will be noted, does not

say that there are opportunities for every young man. In his opinion, the man who is going ahead is the man who is willing to work, who has ability and who is educated. These, evidently, are the three essential qualifications, for others speak of them also. And, strangely enough, education is the one of three most generally met with; the other two are less common. The rarest is the willingness to work. Nothing takes its place and, as Mr. Vail suggests and as the leaders in the world of business, science, in the professions and even in art, all agree, there is no success—and no opportunity—with-out it.—Boise, Idaho, Capital News,

Cartoons Of The Day



"Run and tell mother that I'm taken a prisoner of war, I ard all my pail of milk!"

(The work of Poulbot, a Prench artist, one of a series of drawings shown recently a

People's Legal Friend

The Law's Foresight

Q. Why is a debt outlawed after certain length of time? Isn't it

Statutes known as the Stat-A. Statutes known as the Statutes of Limitations are in force in the different states providing that a claim or demand must be presented or prosecuted within a specified period of time. The purpose of such statutes is to discourage the presentation of old or stale demands. A reasonable length of time is always affected the statute of reasonable length of time is always afforded the claimant and if he falls to exercise his right within such time, as defined by the statutes, his demand will be barred. If no such limitations and restrictions were imposed by law, litigation would be almost interminable and titles to propose erty could not be said at any time to

Q. If a partnership is adjudged bankrupt, does this dissolve the firm?

A. Yes. When Sunday Is The Rent Day Q. If the day when rent is due should happen to be Sunday, is one compelled to pay on that day? A. No. He has the whole of the following day.

He Is Liable Q. Where a man is leading horses in a public highway, is he liable if injuries to a passerby should result?

A. Yes, if his negligence is the proximate cause of the injuries.

Driving On A Country Road Q. Suppose two persons are travcling upon a country road in dif-ferent conveyances, but both are going in the same direction. Is the one who is following obliged to re-

main in the rearf

A. No. He may go in front of the other, provided he can pass the

other vehicle with safety.

Directors In A Corporation Q. Where a corporation is organized, is it necessary for the articles of incorporation to mention the number of directors? In some states this is re-

quired. It's Nice To Know You "Can" Q. What person or persons may receive money or personal property under a will?

A. In general, anyone. Some-times, however, there is a special or peculiar disability. Pencil vs. Ink

A. Yes, but the practice is far from commendable. If one has ordi-nary prudence, he will not do so.

Pepper Talks BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Heroism

Heroism punctuates a Character, distinguishes it — nameplates it. Heroism is risking in order that Character may get supreme credit. Heroism is natural Courage always ready—it cannot be manufactured for the occasion. Believe fully in yourself-it's the cornerstone

Heroism is not a quality belong-ing exclusively to the great emergencies and to large battles; it is a thing as sure and as full of value and as necessary, wedged into the s seming commonplace hours of every day, as though great events trans-pired to bring it into the open. Against dire poverty as against great abundance of wealth, must be mustered Heroism to cope with each

No one can teach Heroism-it must be experienced. When people single you out and, in unjust criticism or comment, place you where you do not really stand, or where common judgment is against you, your move then becomes one of Heroism. For the Crowd can't see inside, and Heroism natur-ally springs inside a man. Its moves are all moves of impulse, unexplained and unaccounted for, excepting with-Heroism is doing what you consider right and just without aguing out in advance just how other people are going to look at the recuits.

The Letter Of The Agreement Q. I am renting a house under d verbal agreement, having occupied the house for two months. It was understood between my landlord and myself that I could remove fixtures placed on the premises by me. As I am soon to vacate the premises, I trant to know whether it will be necessary for me to say anything to the landlord about the matter or whether I have the right to remove

auch firtures.

A. If your agreement gave you the right, then you certainly have the right. Care should be taken, however, in removing the fixtures, not to damage the landlord's property.



Buck Kilby says his ambition is to see a race for office between a polt-tician named "Bill" and another called "Honest John." Buck says there is nothing he enjoys so much as the spectacle of the intelligent voter in a hole where he has to think

Any candidate can get the woman vote by running on a platform demanding less courting and more marrying.

No actor can compete with a baby when it comes to entertaining the women. If you don't care for a thing your

self the chances are that you are in favor of a law to prohibit it. The doctors ascribe the death of incle Joe Marsh, who passed out while playing checkers, to heart fail-But Tank Beverly says he died

Tank Beverly says his notion of a "tightwad" is the pitch player who believes he can save an unprotected

A harmonious political party is one that has no chance.

A jury is like the injured husband in the respect that it is always the last to find it out.

We have noticed that the men who die for women nearly always do so at the hands of an injured husband.

Q. May a promissory note be signed or indersed by using a pencil, instead of pen and ink? Current Poetry

We Gettem Here, Too

Over the 'phone where the desk man Torturing copy night and day, Now and again a question flits, Chasing the desk man's gloom

away.

Facts and figures are infant's play
To the sage who answered this
gorgeous pair;
"What does the average walrus
weigh?" "What was the color of Bona-parte's hair?"

Solomon Rex would lose his wits Retailing wisdom in this way; ocrates' mind would fall in After the 'phone had had its say, Yet from September 'round to May

The desk man carols an answer To "What does an average walrus weigh?" And "What was the color of Bor a-parte's hair?"

"How many souls in Czernowitz?"
"How do you get to Baffin's Bay?"
"What is the price of boxing mitts?"
"Who was it wrote "The Cne-Hoss
Shay'?"

Question by question, grave and gay, Covering the earth and sea and

"What does the average walrus weigh?" "What was the color of Bona-parte's hair?"

Oracle man of a later day, Answer me now these questions What DOES the average walrus weigh?

What WAS the color of Ponn-parte's hair?

-Spokane Spokesman-Review.